

FRESHMAN 'WATCHDOG' BARKS!

Two Killed In Prison Explosion

Arsenal Blast Sets Off Fire At Jackson

JACKSON (AP)—An explosion rocked the arsenal of the State Prison for Southern Michigan Friday night, killing two guards and knocking out electric power that controls the prison gates.

The blast, amid gunpowder, tear gas and other weapons material, set off a fire and two more explosions that shattered the interior of the arsenal and its equipment.

No damage estimate was available. "There's no way to say at this point," said Louis Utess, assistant to Warden George A. Kropp. "I'd say destruction was 90 per cent, and that may be conservative."

Authorities threw the prison gates on manual control immediately after the first explosion and Utess said there was no security risk.

The victims were Joe D. Crater of Jackson, the arsenal control officer on duty at the time, and Max Hinckley, also of Jackson, who was in the arsenal, too. CAUSE UNDETERMINED

Utess said cause of the explosion had not been determined, but that the fire marshal's investigation was continuing.

The fire raged for more than an hour before the convict fire-fighting division extinguished it. The first eruption came at 6:05 p.m. Four hours later the prison gates were still on manual control, without electric power.

The arsenal is in the administration building, which houses the warden's office and several other facilities.

The building is two stories, made of reinforced concrete and brick.

The second floor above the arsenal was not damaged, Utess said.

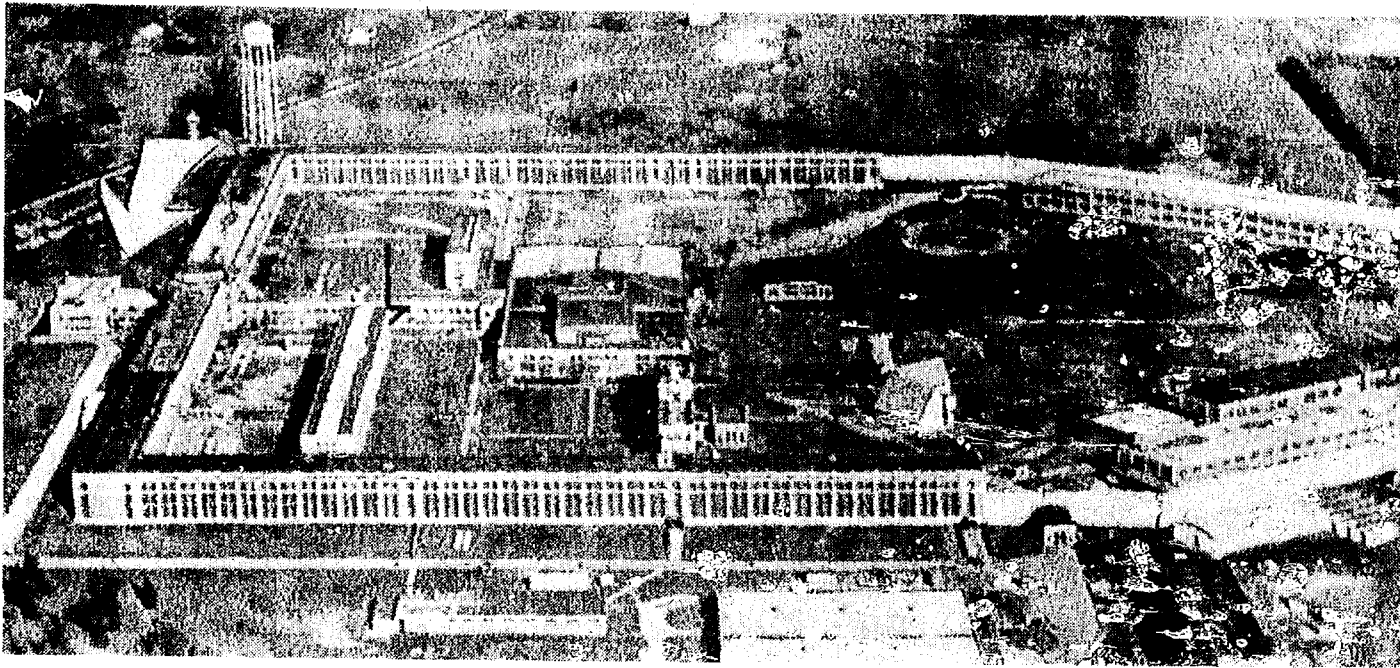
"It appears that the main force of the blast went out through several grilles and barred windows on the south side, away from the rest of the building," he said. WORLD'S LARGEST

The institution is the largest walled prison in the world, enclosing 57½ acres. It houses 3,730 convicts.

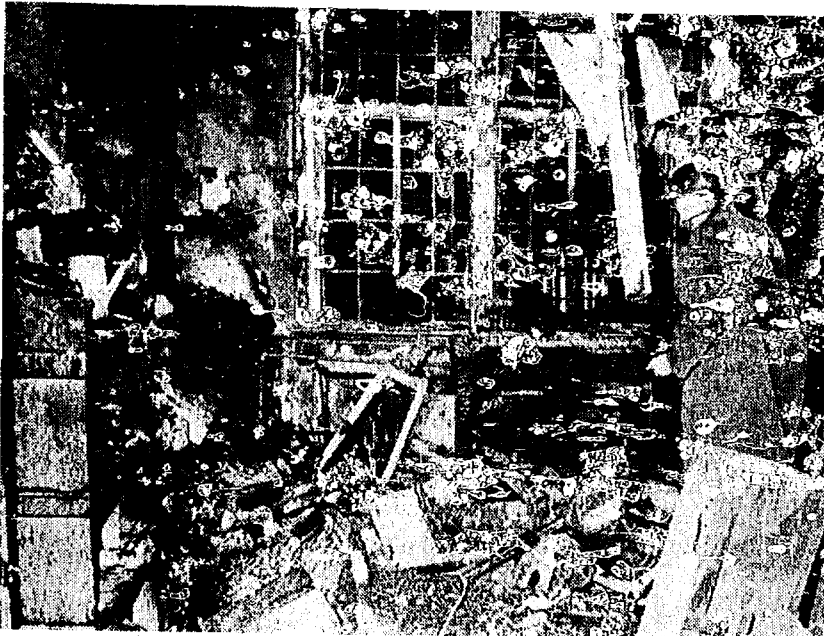
No one has ever escaped the prison over the walls, although, in 1963, one man got out by digging a hole through the wall, Utess said.

A third officer was shaken up, but not injured, he said.

An inventory of the arsenal would have to be made before a definite loss figure could be determined, Utess said, but he added that much of the equipment lost was new.



PRISON BLAST KILLS TWO: This air view of Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, Michigan is diagrammed with arrow showing area where the prison arsenal exploded killing two guards Friday. (AP Wirephoto)



SMOULDERING REMAINS of arsenal at Jackson prison are examined by Blackman township fireman. Cause of explosion was unknown. (AP Wirephoto)

Bernice Wolverton Gets Hartford Crown

HARTFORD — Against a backdrop depicting scenes of India, Miss Bernice Wolverton was selected "Miss Hartford" last night from a field of 15 contestants.

The new Blossom Queen is the lovely 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mendenhall, route 1, Hartford.

She has brown hair and brown eyes and carries her five feet four inches with graceful poise. She is a senior at Hartford high school and plans a career in teaching physical education.

Miss Wolverton wore a gown of yellow taffeta with a chiffon overlay designed in the empire line with a mandarin collar.

Runners-up were Honey blonde haired Susan Szweczyk, first runner-up, wore a white crepe empire line gown trimmed with embroidered daisies and flowing yellow and green chiffon. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Szweczyk, 153 Paras Hill drive, Hartford, she is 17, a senior in Hartford high school and plans to attend business school.

Jeffri Brookfield was the second runner-up. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brookfield, 139 Paras Hill drive, Hartford. Her white gown embroidered with red roses and trimmed with dark green velvet complimented her dark brown hair and green eyes. She is also a senior at Hartford high school and plans to enroll in Michigan State university in the fall semester.

Chosen by her fellow contestants as "Miss Congeniality" was Alice Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hope, route 1, Watervliet.

Judges for last night's contest were Eugene Mandarino, Art Supervisor of Needham, Harper & Steers Advertising, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Stuart Williams, of Newmans, South Bend, Ind.; and Donald Hauser, executive administrator, finishing school, of New Buffalo.

Miss Wolverton will represent Hartford in the elimination of 29 area contestants for the title of "Miss Blossomtime" May 1 in Benton Harbor.



MISS HARTFORD OF 1967
Bernice Wolverton

Will S.J. Drop Housing Plans?

Two Commissioners Favor Selling Site To Motel

By CHET NEWMAN
Staff Writer

A telephone poll of St. Joseph city commissioners indicates at least two favor abandoning the money-plagued senior citizens low-rent housing project and selling the land for development of a 200-unit Holiday Inn.

Commissioners Martin Kasischke and C.A. Tobias said the Holiday Inn proposal for Block 4 and the senior citizens site, including the block of Port street between, is good enough to merit acceptance.

They both feel there is not enough need in the city to warrant the building of a low-rent senior citizens apartment building in the first place.

Block 4 is bounded by Main, Ship, State and Port streets. The senior citizens housing site is north across Port street.

Tobias voted against the federally-financed senior citizens project when adopted by the commission.

Mar-Kay Development Corp., owners of the Holiday Inn in Benton township, had earlier proposed the motel for Block 4. However, an inspection by Holiday Inn officials from Memphis, Tenn., led them to conclude the block is too small for a 200-unit development without excessive cost.

They proposed to city officials this week that either Port street be vacated and the senior citizens site and the street be sold for the motel, or that Ship street be vacated and that land and the quarter-block of urban renewal land on the southwest corner of Main and Ship streets be sold.

Tobias, Kasischke and Mayor William Rill all would approve the latter proposal, they said.

MAYOR'S VIEW
Mayor Rill said he considers the abandonment of the senior citizens project out of the question at this stage.

"It might have been a good idea six months or a year ago, but I think the apartment building is too far along in planning to give it up now."

Commissioner William Housal said he is still undecided and Commissioner W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg is on vacation in Florida. He is expected to return Monday.

The commission is expected to at least discuss the proposals Monday night either before or (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

ATTENTION MOTHERS: YOU can earn a substantial year-around income from your home as a part-time carrier counselor for The News-Palladium. If you would like to supervise boys, can spare 2½ to 3 hours afternoons, contact the circulation department of The News-Palladium to learn more about this interesting and rewarding occupation. Adv.

Claims 3 Got State Cars And Mileage, Too

GOP's Stacey Accuses Dem Legislators

By JERRY KRIEGER
County Farm Editor

Three of four Detroit Democratic legislators who have had state-owned cars signed out to them for prolonged periods have cashed state mileage checks for private transportation to and from their homes during those periods, according to Rep. Lionel Stacey, R-Benton Harbor.

His disclosure was made here late Friday after he arrived home from the state capitol for the weekend. It followed a minor dispute in Lansing during the week after it was reported that three of these same legislators had been driving state cars for 2½ months or more.

But the fact that some of these persons cashed state mileage checks for all or part of those same periods puts the matter in an even more serious light, according to Stacey. He said his findings would be furnished next week to a new House committee on expenditure procedures for House members. Stacey is the only freshman member of this "watchdog" group.

STACEY CITES RECORDS

State records show, Stacey said, that Rep. Daisy Elliott, D-Detroit, has had a car out of the state motor pool since Jan. 10, and has cashed her mileage checks for January, February and March. The checks are issued automatically for two round trips per month from home to Lansing at a rate of 75 cents per mile.

Rep. David Holmes, D-Detroit, who reportedly has had a state car since Jan. 1, turned back his January and March checks but cashed the February check, according to Stacey. Rep. James Del Rio, D-Detroit, who had a state car from Feb. 8 to March 7, according to the records, cashed his February and March checks, the Benton Harbor legislator stated.

The fourth Detroit Democrat who has been assigned a state car, since Jan. 13, has turned back all of his mileage checks. Stacey identified him as Rep. James Bradley.

Rep. Del Rio had not previously been identified as having had a car out of the motor pool.

EXPLAINS SYSTEM

Stacey said if these legislators did not use the state cars for their two reimbursable trips home a month they are entitled to the mileage payments. But, he noted, they all claimed their own private automobiles were not in operation and that they needed the state vehicles for transportation.

Stacey's finding followed disclosure earlier in the week that House Speaker Robert Waldron had written letters to Reps. Elliott, Holmes and Bradley asking them to return the vehicles to the state motor pool.

The Legislature last year authorized assignment of state cars to all representatives and senators. Atty. General Frank Kelley has subsequently ruled this act illegal. They are, however, still able to obtain use



REP. LIONEL STACEY
Freshman 'watchdog'

of state vehicles for specific government business trips.

Boy Quizzed In Murder Of Infant

Niles Twp. Baby Killed In 1966

NILES — A fifteen-year-old Niles township boy is undergoing psychiatric examination today in connection with the murder of a fourteen-month-old baby, Sept. 30, 1966, Niles state police reported.

Troopers said the youth was taken into custody yesterday and turned over to personnel at Plainwell sanitarium in Plainwell, for examination. Results of this examination will determine whether it will be requested to have the case waived from juvenile court to circuit court, troopers mentioned.

They stated the murder occurred Sept. 30, 1966, when Kenneth James Deitz, 14 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Deitz, 2738 Earl street, Niles township, died of a ruptured liver as the result of a severe blow. Death was not classified as a murder then, police said.

They stated they believed someone broke through the back door of the Deitz home while the mother was out for a few minutes and struck the baby in its crib.

Troopers said the youth, who lived in the Deitz' neighborhood in south Niles township, had been under surveillance for some time.

The officer in charge of the investigation is Det. Donald Savalox.

Angry Driver Tears Up Traffic Ticket

DOWAGIAC—Bernard Frazier last night succumbed to an urge that every driver must feel when given a traffic ticket. He tore up two tickets in front of the police officer who had just given them to him. But it didn't turn out too well for Frazier. The officer, Jack J. Hanna, took Frazier, 27, of route 1, Hartford, to the Dowagiac police station. (Police officers have a choice of issuing a ticket or making an arrest when apprehending traffic offenders.)

Frazier pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Robert A. Wilson on charges of disregarding a "do not enter" street sign and for speeding, 35 mph in a 25 mph zone. He paid \$45 in fine and costs on the sign charge and \$17 in fine and costs on the speeding charge.

Officer Hanna said Frazier was driving through Dowagiac on M-40 at about 7:45 p. m. last night when he turned off Main street onto Spruce street which has the "do not enter" sign. When Frazier tore up the tickets, he said "Now they're paid," according to the officer.

Court Halts Nationwide Rail Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — A temporary injunction was issued Friday by a federal court to halt a nationwide railroad strike scheduled to start at 12:01 a.m. today.

The Order of Railroad Conductors and Brakemen union is involved in a dispute with the railroads over insurance and wage-rules contracts.

WANTED: We have immediate openings for District Managers in our Circulation Department. If you are over 25, have a good educational background, excellent references, enjoy dealing with the public, you may be the man we want. Call or write the circulation department to learn more about this opportunity. The News-Palladium, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

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Editorials

DOWN ON THE FARM

Features

Re-Treads Can Be Helpful

Private initiative and free enterprise are the foundation of representative government. This has been a truism since the founding of our Republic. Economic independence and political independence are inseparable. One of the principal reasons for the mass migration from Europe was that opportunity existed in the New World. Out of this opportunity as time went on, developed the millions of business enterprises that today make up the free enterprise system. Without these millions of enterprises, the system and the opportunities it offers would atrophy.

Such agencies as the Small Business Administration of the federal government exist for but one purpose, to serve the cause of small business. Many have feared that as the country has grown the inevitable expansion of industry to meet the needs of an exploding population would almost automatically mean the demise of small business. But, as is so often the case, events seem to be contradicting the prophets—and in the most unexpected manner.

As a result of early retirement policies, there is coming into being a vast reservoir of top management talent. A highly interesting story in the March Reader's Digest describes how this talent is now being brought to bear in an advisory capacity to small business through an organization known as the Service Corps of Retired Executives. SCORE operates in conjunction with the Small Business Administration to assist ailing small enterprises. To qualify for aid, a concern must have no more than 25 employees.

According to the Digest, when such an enterprise is in financial trouble, "Free counseling is offered for as long as it's needed, the 'client' agreeing to reimburse the SCORE counselor for out-of-pocket travel expenses (or \$5 for a visit within 25 miles). In practice, many SCOREmen refuse to ask for the \$5."

The Digest then cites typical cases.

In one, a truck driver had given up trucking, mortgaged his home and withdrawn all his savings to buy a \$15,000 diner in Denver. Business was brisk from the start, and prices were reasonable. The first month showed a \$100 loss. The next month was worse, \$200 in the red, though customers multiplied. The truck driver and his wife called on SCORE.

"A few days later", in the words of The Reader's Digest, "an elderly restaurant management specialist dropped by. After sampling the food, he watched the couple serve the customers through, with a smile, portions on the 90-cent blue plate and a free cup of coffee." His advice was simple: "How can you expect to make money when you provide a feast for only 90 cents?" He suggested smaller servings and a modest charge for coffee and bread. "With this excellent cooking, the regulars will stick with you." Losses soon gave way to net profits of \$500 a month. Cost for the advice — nothing.

The case load of this service corps of retired businessmen is presently nearly 1000 a month. The organization plans to expand its membership to 5000 counselors and to establish 1000 more offices to handle at least 25,000 cases by the end of the year. A sign says The Digest, "It is impossible to pinpoint in dollars how successful SCORE has been to date. But there is a Bradstreet evidence that in 1965 a year after SCORE began, business failures had declined in those cities where strong SCORE offices are located." In conclusion, the Digest points out, the development of SCORE cannot fail to "help strengthen our free enterprise system."

It might also be added that the retired businessmen who are devoting their time to strengthening this system are, in reality, helping to preserve the most fundamental concepts of the new world, opportunity and liberty.

Grading Hassle

A rebellion against current methods of grading in the nation's colleges appears well on its way toward a new system of determining whether the student has mastered his subjects and the instructor has fulfilled his obligations in teaching them.

What the new system will be is less clear than the fact that it is a genuine rebellion by students and faculty alike against present methods of grading. The revolt is varied in form.

Yale sociology professor has announced he will give all students in his class a "satisfactory" rating rather than a numerical grade. A Cornell mathematics professor will give his students only As or "Incompletes." Columbia University dropped from its faculty a professor who gave As to his entire class last term.

These are but three examples among many of the grading rebellion. Even among professors and college administrators who do not endorse the individualistic expressions of some of their colleagues' dissatisfaction is frequently expressed with grading students "like products in a meat market," as one of them inelegantly described it.

Grading system always have had critics. Most educators will agree, while defending the grading structure as the best tool available, that it is impossible to fully and accurately measure academic absorption and understanding with a single numerical grade.

There is more to the current rebellion than the system itself. As much as anything else, the political uses to which grades are now being put in selecting deferments to the draft have brought cries of anguish from academic purists.

Removing this thorn, as, for example, eliminating deferments entirely, might take some of the pressure off grade reform. But it will not quiet the dissenters. The momentum for change has reached too deeply into the academic world to be stopped so easily.

How Long Is A Jiffy?

When the lady of the house tells her waiting husband that she will be ready to start on that drive in a jiffy, she doesn't realize what a contract she's making.

It has been determined by eminent scientists that a "jiffy" is the time required for light (going at a speed of 186,000 miles a second) to travel one centimeter. A centimeter is less than half an inch, if you want to pinpoint the proposition. That word is really a scientific term. If you find it hard to visualize this procedure, try another one for size which is also specified by scientists.

Much has been heard about electrons, since atomic fission became fashionable. It takes a lot of electrons and such to make an atom, and an atom is so small that it has never been seen, even through a microscope. Well, an electron weighs one-thirtieth billion, billion, billion, billionth of an ounce, a mere bagatelle.

A "barn" is an area used to measure atom action, and it is the part of a square centimeter that would be expressed by the fraction 1 over 1 followed by 24 zeros. A "shed" is a millionth of a "barn."

Since the human mind is unable to visualize these infinitesimal items, the average layman's spirit of wonderment may be expressed by marveling that the best scientists can work out fairly accurate figures to represent the different equations. It proves that science has performed almost miraculously in exploring the physical valuations of particles that are beyond vision, weight or concepts of speed.

A spacecraft could be tracked up to 2,700,000,000 miles by a new 210-foot-wide antenna built at Goldstone, California, by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

THE HERALD-PRESS

EDITORIAL PAGE

Glancing Backwards—

BETTER BREAKFASTS FOR BETTER GRADES
—1 Year Ago—
A survey of ninth grade science class students at St. Joseph junior high school indicates breakfast may help bring better grades. Project organizers say the survey buttresses national studies indicating the breakfast habit will not increase brain power, but enables better use of mental faculties.
Ninth grade science teacher

Maurice Hampton was in charge of the survey. It was conducted under the direction of school nurse Mrs. Esther Kutz with the help of counselor Miss Loretta White. Cereal was provided by the Kellogg company and milk by the Dairy Council of southern Michigan. Mrs. Joan Baber, program director for the local dairy council, worked with Mrs. Kutz on the project.

safety deposit department was enlarged this week, John S. Stubbefeld, president, has announced.

CHOIR DIRECTOR
—15 Years Ago—
M.H. Willis has again assumed directorship of the Congregational church choir.

SEASON OPENING
—35 Years Ago—
At midnight last night the life saving station on the north side opened for the season of 1912.

NEED HOUSES
—75 Years Ago—
J.M. Truscott, one of the new firms to establish a boat factory here, arrived Thursday to look up houses for their workmen. They want eight houses for the men.

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING

The government's Assay Commission has just held its annual testing of coins at the Philadelphia Mint and found 'em — as the saying is — as good as gold, though you can't exchange 'em for the yellow stuff.

In fact the coins passed with flying colors which, today, is a silver face and a copper edge.

Even the so-called "thin" dime is 100 per cent O.K., though it may seem thinner when you try to buy something.

There was nary a lead quarter, wooden nickel or a bad penny in the lot so you can rest assured that jingle you hear in your pocket or purse is pure music.

Annual coin checkups were started by the ancient kings of England. Just to make sure their coinmakers weren't giving them a royal gyping!

It's having been such a long time since he's read about a haunted house or castle, F.E.F. postcards to ask whether there could be a current shortage of spooks. What he really means, of course, is there a scarcity?

POSTAL SERVICE FREE FOR SOLDIERS
—25 Years Ago—
The postoffice department announced last night an order would be sent today to all postmasters directing them to accept without postage letters and postcards written by members of the armed forces. The order, effective on receipt, does not apply to airmail service or to packages and parcels.

Letters should bear the word "free" in the upper right hand corner of the envelope. The name of the sender, together with his rank and the branch of the service to which he belongs should be written in the upper left corner.

BANK GROWING
—35 Years Ago—
The Peoples State bank here showed a further growth of business in March — the third month of its existence. The

The Herald-Press
Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Mo. 64508. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mo.
Volume 77, Number 77
W. J. BANTON
Editor and General Manager
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speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

Many readers have written to me asking for any available information about a "cancer vaccine" that has been written about in the Midwestern part of the United States. I appreciate the hope that such an announcement can offer to families of patients with cancers that have resisted treatment.

A "vaccine" came to the attention of the Academy of Medicine in Cleveland because it was advertised and publicized with-out sufficient medical evidence of its value.

A magazine article written with great enthusiasm but without medical judgment raised the false hopes of their readers. This is an unfortunate result of premature publication of an eye-catching article meant to sell magazines rather than to distribute good health and hope.

The Cleveland Academy in Ohio strongly condemned the "vaccine" and urged the manufacturer to stop distributing it for use by doctors even in terminal cancer patients.

The United States Food and Drug Administration protects the American people from the expensive exploitation of valueless drugs and medicines. Only when a drug or vaccine has been carefully studied in experimental animals and later in humans do they give permission to distribute them.

A Cleveland committee of physicians have studied the "vaccine" and issued the statement that "there have been no experiments with animal tumors, no presentations to scientific assemblies and no critical revenue of data."

Despite the fact that there is no medical truth to its value the manufacturer is still distributing it against the recommendations of medical authorities.

Hospitals, laboratories, physicians and scientists all over the world are seeking the answer to cancer. It is inconceivable that a vaccine that had any substance or validity would not be grabbed up by doctors everywhere.

My advice about this "vaccine" and any other sure-cure-for-cancer is that it should be completely avoided unless it has federal and state approval.

Our anxiety is great for a way to prevent and cure cancers. Let us not fall into a trap and do harm to the very patients we want to help.

Meniere's disease is a condition in which there is deafness, dizziness and noise in the ear. It was described about 100 years ago and has very distinct meaning to ear specialists.

Unfortunately, over the years Meniere's disease has falsely been diagnosed in cases of dizziness that were unrelated to it. Dizziness and Meniere's disease are not synonymous.

The diagnosis of Meniere's disease is a very exact one and can only be made by complex studies of the inner ear which houses the mechanism of balance.

For true Meniere's disease many complex operations have been devised, used and later discarded because hearing had to be sacrificed to cure the dizziness.

Dr. William F. House, of the University of Southern California, has devised a new operation performed under local anesthesia which stops the dizziness without an accompanying loss of hearing. Dr. House has performed the operation on a large series of patients using a freezing technique.

His best results have been in the early cases of Meniere's disease. This truly is a great scientific achievement.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Colds do best with rest in bed.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A J 8 4
♥ K Q 3
♦ 10 6 5
♣ A 5

WEST
♦ 6 2
♥ 9 8 5
♦ A J 7 4
♣ Q 9 8 3

EAST
♦ K 7 5 3
♥ 10 7 4 2
♦ Q 9 3
♣ J 2

SOUTH
♦ Q 10
♥ A J 6
♦ K 8 2
♣ K 10 7 6 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
1 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — nine of hearts.

Good defensive play is mostly a matter of good technique, but there are hands where the outcome is determined largely by what amounts to psychological warfare between the declarer and the defense.

Here is such a case. West led a heart against three notrump. Had he led a diamond, declarer would have made the contract with ease.

South won with the jack, led the queen of spades which won, and then the ten of spades, which lost. Back came the queen of diamonds, a somewhat unusual play because, with three cards headed by only one honor, the more customary lead

is a low card.

But East's play was made with Machiavellian cunning and malice aforethought. He assumed that the contract could not be beaten unless his partner had the A-J of diamonds. To lead low would be ineffective, since declarer, holding the king, would undoubtedly follow low and thus make the contract.

East reasoned that only by pretending he had held the queen from a Q-J combination would he have a chance of defeating the contract. If declarer read East for both honors, he would naturally duck the queen to insure a diamond stopper, since dummy had the all-important ten.

Declarer sweated and strained, but finally decided not to duck, which would have been fatal. So West won the king with the ace — and promptly returned a low diamond.

He also was anxious to convince declarer that East had the Q-J. South was thus confronted with another tough problem to solve. To play the ten from dummy could prove disastrous if it turned out that East had the jack.

The best chance, thought South, once he conceded the jack to East, was that West had the nine, in which case playing low from dummy was absolutely essential. When he finally did play low, East won with the nine, returned a diamond, and declarer went down one.

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How many men did Xenophon command in his march from the Tigris to Byzantium?

2. Who wrote of Phineas Fogg's journey around the world?

3. For whom was Carson City, Nev., named?

4. What have Uhlans, Curriers and Dragoons in common?

5. What fraternal order is identified by the initials W.O.W.?

BORN TODAY

Prince Otto Eduard Leopold von Bismarck, the "Iron Chancellor" of the German empire, was born into an ancient, land-owning family in 1815 at Schoenhausen in Brandenburg.

He studied both law and agriculture in Göttingen, Berlin and Griefswald before entering the Prussian Parliament in 1847.

There he supported the monarchy and the Junker class and opposed the revolution of 1848.

After serving as ambassador to Russia and France, Bismarck was appointed premier and foreign minister by King Wilhelm I. He helped strengthen the Prussian army and dissolved Parliament.

An opportunist, Bismarck was feared by many, for he kept a careful watch on the ambitions of others, seeking to destroy them in ways that would benefit himself politically or financially.

For his services in the unification of Germany under the leadership of Prussia, he was made a prince and imperial chancellor in 1871.

In control of Germany's domestic and foreign affairs, Bismarck launched wide social reforms, increased industrial and commercial strength and established Germany as a leading colonial power.

A major figure in European diplomacy for almost 50 years, Bismarck was dismissed from chancellorship in 1890 and retired to his estates, where he died in 1898.

Others born today include the discoverer of the blood's circulatory system, Dr. William Harvey, actresses Jane Powell and Debbie Reynolds, baseball's Tom Qualls.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. 10,000.

2. Jules Verne.

3. Frontiersman-scout Kit Carson.

4. They are mounted soldiers.

5. Woodmen of the World.

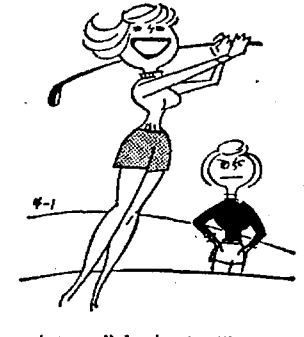
TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

A pair of curvaceous blondes set out one afternoon to hack their way round a 9-hole course, promising each other that for this one time they'd faithfully record every shot, flub, and miss. On the 3-par water hole one of the babes took a roundhouse swing and planted her ball smack on to the green. "You lucky so-and-so," jibed her jealous companion. "Lucky nothing," asserted the other. "Give me five to one and I'll bet I can do it again." "I'll take that bet on one condition," was the reply. "This time you've got to swing with your eyes open."

That fine poet and humorist of yesteryear, James Whitcomb Riley, once was told by his Washington landlady about an unfortunate cook that day had fallen asleep over her red-hot stove and burned to death. Gravely and unhesitatingly, Riley pronounced, good and faithful servant."

John Fuller writes that he always travels to Europe by jet. "Anybody who says I go by



stream," he insists, "is telling a base Cunard."

An official from one of those much-criticized TV rating services called up a householder to inquire, "Is your set turned on?" "It is," was the answer. "And what channel are you looking at?" was the next question. "No channel at all," barked the householder. "I'm looking at the yellow pages. My set is busted."

LIGHT VOTE SEEN IN TWIN CITIES MONDAY

Mr. Pierson Dies In Baroda

Former Cerebral Palsy Official

Paul I. Pierson, 93, route 1, Baroda, died in his home at 1:45 p.m. Friday.

Mr. Pierson was born Feb. 18, 1884 in Hiram, Ohio, the son of Arthur and Alta Pierson. He was a graduate of Hiram college, Western Reserve university and the University of Chicago.

He taught in country schools in Ohio and then became an instructor in Physics at Pennsylvania State college. He taught in Chicago schools and served as the principal of the Sherwood school and the McCosh school. He retired from teaching in 1949 and moved to Baroda.

Mr. Pierson married the former M. Verna Allison at Wittany, Pa., June 13, 1914. He moved to Chicago in 1915.

He was a member of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club, the Bainbridge and Tabor Granges, and was a past president of the United Cerebral Palsy association of Berrien county. He was a member of the Baroda Lutheran church.

Survivors include his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Katharine) Meliza, of Steger,



PAUL I. PIERSON

Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Esther T. Wagner, of New York City; Mrs. A.C. (Artelle) Hunter of Letts, Ia., and Mrs. Harry (Gladys) Baker, of Concord, Calif. A son Joseph, preceded him in death. Also surviving are two grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Frost funeral home, Benton Harbor. The Rev. Henry Rowoldt, pastor of the Baroda Lutheran church will officiate. Cremation will follow in the Oakwood crematorium in Chicago.

The family has requested that memorials be made to the Cerebral Palsy association of Berrien county.

'ACCIDENTAL' Woman Is Treated For Gun Wound

Rosetta Dickson, 45, of the Stanley Franz farm, Naomi road, Pipestone township, was treated at Mercy hospital in Benton Harbor and released early today for a reportedly accidental gunshot wound of the right thigh. Sheriff's officers learned of the incident by way of a telephone call from Chicago.

Mrs. Dickson and her common-law husband, Hallie Ellis, 59, told Berrien Sheriff's Sgt. Donald Jewell that Ellis was pulling the trigger on a pistol he'd been told was empty when the gun discharged, wounding Mrs. Dickson.

The pistol, believed a .38-caliber top-break revolver, had been brought to their farm by a man who wanted to sell it, they told Sgt. Jewell.

The incident occurred about 7 p.m. Friday and deputies were notified shortly after 11 p.m. by a phone call from Chicago by Ellis' daughter, Clara Brown, Chicago. She said the pair were too frightened to notify police.

Elementary Summer School Set

B.H. District Sets Six-Week Session

The Benton Harbor school district is planning a six-week, tuition-supported summer session for elementary pupils, according to Donald G. McAlvey, assistant superintendent for instruction.

McAlvey said the session will run from June 19 to July 28 at Fair plain East elementary school. He said the fee is \$22 per student per class and that the fee includes books materials, except pencils and paper.

The classes are planned to provide help in reading or mathematics improvement, or both, McAlvey said.

He said parents wanting their child enrolled will receive a summer school application form from their child's teacher at a conference time.

CONFERENCES SLATED

Conferences are scheduled for the afternoons of Wednesday, April 5 and Friday, April 7, and in the morning of Monday, April 10.

Parents are asked to return the forms by Monday, April 17. The elementary summer classes will be from 8:30 to 10 a.m. and from 10:10 to 11:40 a.m., Mondays through Fridays.

McAlvey said transportation required must be provided by the parents and tuition will be due at enrollment, June 19.

John Watson will serve as coordinator of the program.

BH Mothers Net \$1,200 For Study

March Of Dimes Report Incomplete

The Benton Harbor Mothers March of Dimes for donations to a war on birth defects collected nearly \$1,200 Friday night, with more to go, according to Drive Chairman George Westfield.

He said the mothers and their assistants gathered \$1,193.28 Friday, not including four donation envelopes to be tallied today.

The drive also has \$429.17 in donations on deposit from a dance at Bluebird tavern and other mailed or delivered contributions, Westfield said.

STILL MORE

In addition, there are canisters in a number of Benton Harbor stores to be collected and tallied within a couple days.

The drive was delayed by winter storms in January and February.

Last year, Benton Harbor and Fairplain mothers gathered approximately \$1,600.

Westfield said residents were "very receptive" this year. He credited the Third Ward Block club, omitted in a Friday report on the march, with a good collection job. Captains for the march last night were Louis Joseph, Ronald Momany, Mrs. Etta Martin, Mrs. Edwin Ray, and Charles Gray.

St. Joseph Has No Contests

Election For Members Of City Commission

There is a possibility poll workers, even at just three to a precinct, could outnumber voters in Monday's no-contest St. Joseph city election.

Polling places will be the 10 regular precincts and voting will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

C. A. (Toby) Tobias seeks another term as city commissioner and insurance man Franklin H. Smith will seek the commission seat being vacated by retiring Martin Kasischke. The first person to vote could put the two men in office.

Four incumbent St. Joseph city supervisors, W. Hudson Mitchell, James Boothby, Sr., LaMont Tufts, and Edward E. Matix, are without opposition. Two years ago there were a total of seven candidates for the four offices.

City Clerk Charles Rhodes admitted there was little incentive for voting. Polls are located as indicated: First Precinct, City Hall, Broad and Main streets; Second Precinct, City Hall, Broad and Main streets; Third Precinct, Washington school, north entrance, Pearl street; Fourth Precinct, Washington school, south entrance, Park street; Fifth Precinct, Junior high school, Forbes avenue, north entrance; Sixth Precinct, Junior high school, Forbes avenue, north entrance; Seventh Precinct, Jefferson school, south entrance, Wallace avenue; Eighth Precinct, Lincoln school, Orchard avenue, east entrance; Ninth Precinct, Senior high school, Lakeview avenue, north entrance; Tenth Precinct, Lincoln school, Orchard avenue, west entrance.

MEMORIAL TO A CLASSMATE: First and second grade students at Stewart elementary school, Stevensville, gather around Leslie Collins, principal, and Mrs. Edward Mauch, route 1, Stevensville, mother of their classmate, Catharine Mauch, who succumbed to injuries she received in an automobile accident on Dec. 23, 1966. Planted in the child's memory was a Silver Queen Maple tree donated to the school by Emlog Nurseries. In background right is the teacher of the classes, Miss Gail Ostrander, and members of the PTA of the school. (Staff photo)



MEMORIAL TO A CLASSMATE: First and second grade students at Stewart elementary school, Stevensville, gather around Leslie Collins, principal, and Mrs. Edward Mauch, route 1, Stevensville, mother of their classmate, Catharine Mauch, who succumbed to injuries she received in an automobile accident on Dec. 23, 1966. Planted in the child's memory was a Silver Queen Maple tree donated to the school by Emlog Nurseries. In background right is the teacher of the classes, Miss Gail Ostrander, and members of the PTA of the school. (Staff photo)

Her Warning Finally Came True, But...

Mrs. Glen Schilling said she has been telling her husband for 17 years not to leave cigarettes burning around the house.

Yesterday, the mattress caught on fire in their apartment at 586 Superior street, but Mr. Schilling was away.

Mrs. Schilling told Benton Harbor firemen she was smoking in bed. She got up to leave the bedroom and on returning discovered the mattress was on fire, she said.

Firemen removed the mattress and used smoke ejectors to ventilate the house.

Firemen were called to the home of Lloyd Hardrick at 269 High street yesterday when improper wiring shorted out in the garage.

They also responded to a call at 425 1/2 Lincoln avenue, occupied by Wilma Davis, who reported a leaking gas stove. Firemen said to have the gas company check the stove.

Collections during the month amounted to \$47.46 million, ahead of the same month last year by \$354,017, or seven-tenths of one per cent.

There will be no lack of choices for Coloma voters when they go to the polls Monday to select city officials.

There are three candidates for mayor, five for the three city commission seats open and two for the office of clerk. Seeking the mayor's post is James Barricklow, mayor pro-tem, plus Gust Anton and George Vollrath. The present mayor, Glenn Randall, is not seeking re-election. Candidates for the three city commission seats include incumbents Raymond Emhoff and Norris Feury, plus political newcomers Ervin LaGrow, Howard Brewer, and Arthur W. Caddy. Opposing incumbent city clerk Mrs. Florence Davis is Mrs. Ottilie Bellenger. Incumbents unopposed include Mrs. Gladys VanDerveer, treasurer; Marvin Taylor, assessor; and Edward Dill, constable.

Justice Brennan will Mark Law Day Here

Justice Thomas Brennan of the Michigan Supreme Court will be the highlight in the Berrien County Bar association's celebration of Law Day on May 1. He will be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn, Benton township. Also to be featured at the luncheon is the Liberty Bell award. This is a citation to a resident of the county selected by the association each year for his contributions in civic work. Lawyers are ineligible to be nominated.

The program starts at 11:15 a.m. in the local circuit court before adjourning for the luncheon. Former President Eisenhower first proclaimed Law Day in 1955 at the request of the American Bar Association. The ABA chose May 1, the day Communist celebration over the world, as a countering time to dramatize the American system of "liberty under the law."

More St. Joseph city water users will receive water bills with "W E" next to the total, signifying it is an estimate, City Clerk Charles Rhodes said.

Water meters were read March 1, but in many instances where meters are buried in the tree lawns piles of snow prevented meter checking.

Rhodes said the bills will be adjusted following the July reading.

Every quarter some water customers get bills that are estimated for a variety of reasons, Rhodes said, but this time the number is unusually high because of the severity of the winter and the deep snow cover.

Alfred H. Schneider Dead At 93

Photographer Here For 45 Years

Alfred H. Schneider, long known to several generations of Benton Harbor residents as family photographer in the era of flash powder, died Friday in Pasadena, Calif., at the age of 93.

Mr. Schneider retired from the photography field here in 1953 after 45 years in the vocation, and has been living in retirement in California since then.

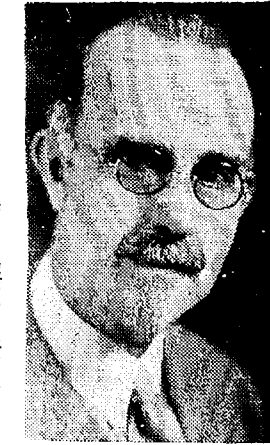
He made his home in recent years in La Canada, Calif., with a daughter, Mrs. Henry (Erwilla) Van Steenwick.

After learning photography as an apprentice in Nevada, Mo., he came to Benton Harbor shortly after the turn of the century, when tin-types were the thing and cameramen took indoor pictures with the aid of light from flash powder charges. His photographs of family groups still hang in many homes in the city.

Until The News-Palladium added its own photographic department, Mr. Schneider took most of the pictures used in the newspaper. Among many others, he took all of the pictures the paper used of the trial of the late King Benjamin Funnell of the House of David.

His studio on Pipestone street was taken over by Adolph Caruso when Mr. Schneider retired in 1953. The Schneiders lived at 259 Britain avenue during most of the time they resided in Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at Forest Lawn cemetery in Glendale, Calif. Mrs. Schneider preceded him in death.



ALFRED H. SCHNEIDER

BH Mayor, Councilmen Unopposed

Smith Seeking Unprecedented Sixth Term

A light voter turnout is expected Monday, when Benton Harbor voters ballot for a mayor and four members of the city commission—all incumbents and all unopposed.

All polling places will be open from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday.

Mayor Wilbert Smith, though unopposed, is setting a new precedent by seeking his sixth straight two-year term. He has served on the commission 14 years and a decade of this has been as mayor.

OTHER INCUMBENTS

Other incumbent candidates are Ralph Lhotka and Virgil May, who hold at-large seats; Edwin Ray of the first ward; and Edward West of the second ward. All are seeking two-year terms.

The election will mark the first full term for May, who first gained a commission seat by appointment on the resignation of Solon Emery. He was elected to a shortened one-year term last spring.

Ray will seek his second term since an upset victory over F. Joseph Flaugh, who since has made a comeback. Flaugh last year was elected a commissioner-at-large. Flaugh also is a former mayor.

West is seeking his third term, while Lhotka, a veteran, has served 12 years as a commissioner.

Missing Boy Is Located In Alabama

Robert E. Howard, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard, 535 North Ottawa street, Benton Harbor, missing since March 14, has been located living with the family of a Mobile, Ala., truck driver, according to Berrien Sheriff's Sgt. Donald Jewell. He said the Alabama family is expected to contact the boy's father by Monday.

AROUND OUR TOWNS

Fellow Employes Wish Her Well

Berrien county employes from throughout the courthouse paid tribute to Mrs. Phyllis Hastings this week as she ended 10 years of service to the county.

Mrs. Hastings, former probate court employe and circuit court clerk since 1960, was honored Thursday with a coffee party in the courthouse lounge.

While court clerk she had served Circuit Judges Philip A. Haddell and Chester J. Byrns. Taking her place will be Mrs. Mary Jo Burns, former marriage license clerk.

Mrs. Hastings is the widow of Al Hastings, who served two terms as Berrien county register of deeds, was county clerk for four years and served two terms as sheriff.

Mrs. Hastings was born in Bay City, but moved to Niles with her parents while in high school and is a graduate of Niles high school. She and Mr. Hastings came to St. Joseph in 1941, when he took office as sheriff. She has a daughter, Karen, who teaches at Clark school.

Mrs. Hastings said her only



PHYLLIS HASTINGS Leaves Post

Immediate plans call for travel to Florida and Bermuda.



DEBBIE DENNISON

DEBBIE DENNISON, who is finishing her high school education in Hawaii, has won the female lead in the school play "Bye Bye Birdie."

The 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dennison of 1114 State street, St. Joseph, will play Rose Alvarez in the play that was presented in St. Joseph high school last year.

Debbie, who is staying with relatives, is attending James B. Castle high school at Kaneohe, Oahu. The play is to be presented April 7 and 8 and 14 and 15.

The girl is well-known locally as a dancer. She recently joined a group of Hawaiian dancers called the "Na Haumanas" and danced at the opening of an art gallery in Wailaie.

The girl, whose brother, Lee, 15, is a sophomore in St. Joseph high school, is living with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dennison at 47-274 Kam highway, Kaneohe, Oahu, Hawaii.

Her mother reports Debbie hasn't decided whether she'll

Engineers Invited By MSU

Dinner Monday For Faculty Visitors

The Michigan State University center in Benton Harbor invites area engineers and their wives to meet with MSU college of engineering faculty members at a dinner to be held at 7 p.m. Monday at Win Schulers.

The visitors from the campus will include Dr. Lawrence Von Tersch, dean of engineering; Dr. Harry Hedges, chairman electrical engineering; Dr. Charles St. Clair, chairman mechanical engineering; and Professor John Jeffries, coordinator for continuing education.

The educational needs of engineers and the availability of various programs enabling engineers to extend their knowledge will be discussed. Three recently developed teaching aids will be demonstrated, including the electro-writer, tele-luctor, and video-tape.

An informal social period is scheduled prior to the dinner, beginning at 5 p.m. Any person interested in the subject of continuing education for engineers is welcome to attend.

Reservations should be made through the MSU center in Benton Harbor, telephone 925-0602. Registration will be \$5 per person, including dinner, tax and tip.

1967

MISS COLOMA

TONITE: 8:00 P.M.

Forty-one Beauties seek the crown tonite; listen, as Mary Alice Garhard and Jack Kelly bring you all the thrills, all the excitement, on-the-spot!

TONITE: 8:00 P.M.

Sponsored by: Harding's Friendly Market, Michigan Shore Lumber Co., and Nilson Jewelry & Furniture, all of Coloma, and Twin Cities Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of St. Joseph

WHFB-FM 99.9

St. Joseph - Benton Harbor

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1967

BERRIEN TACKLES JOB OF REAPPORTIONMENT

Problem Taking
On Distinct OdorWho Should
Bury Dead
Livestock?Carcasses Found
Scattered AroundBy KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

In the maze of governmental laws, rules, regulations and standard operating procedures there is an answer for almost everything.

However, there occasionally comes a pungent problem that just isn't covered.

The latest involves about 34 head of livestock — all dead — that has started a round of buck passing that goes from the township to state levels.

Fifteen dead sheep and goats were found Sunday in a county drain on road commission easement off Holden road in Weesaw township. Closer investigation revealed 17 more animal carcasses nearby including what is believed to have been a cow. Thursday a hog was found in the same ditch, about three miles south, and two more hogs were found in Madron Lake.

The problem is, who's going to bury them?

The law does cover this up to a point. It says they have to be buried four feet deep and it's up to the owner to do it.

But who owns them?

That's what Berrien Prosecutor John Hammond would like to know. This type of dumping

Special Tax
Election Set
In AlleganMillage Increase
For Bridge Repair

ALLEGAN — Voters throughout Allegan county will go to the polls Monday to decide in a special election whether the general property tax shall be increased by one mill for five years beginning in 1968.

Revenue would be used to start replacing and repairing 127 bridges in the county road system, classified as inadequate by the county road commission. Commissioners say they are especially concerned about overloading on bridges in daily use by school buses.

Road Commission Engineer-Manager Fred Niles estimated that one mill will bring the county \$190,000 annually or less than one million dollars in five years. He said this figure is under half the amount needed to replace all the unsafe bridges but considers it "a start in the right direction."

State Police Detective
Charles Long Retires

SOUTH HAVEN — Detective Charles F. Long retired Friday from the Michigan State Police where he has served more than 25 years.

He will be succeeded by Detective Lewis G. Smith who will come here from East Lansing Monday.

Long, 48, joined the state police in September, 1941, and served in six different posts around the state. He was promoted to detective in 1956 and transferred from the East Lansing post to Jonesville. He was transferred from there to the South Haven post in 1959. He holds a citation for meritorious service.

Long said he plans to work for the Michigan Secretary of State's office and may operate the local driver's license bureau.

A native of Grand Rapids, Long was graduated from the George A. Davis Vocational-Technical high school there. He and his wife, Florence, live at 710 Kalamazoo street with their daughter, Nancy. An older daughter, Jean, is a student at Central Michigan university, Mount Pleasant.

Detective Smith, 33, joined the state police in April, 1956. He served first at Flint, before assignment in 1961 to Wayland. On promotion to detective in 1965, he was transferred to the

Johnson
Gets New
PositionBuilding Inspector
In South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — The promotion of Ben Johnson to city engineering assistant in charge of city building inspection and code enforcement was announced yesterday by City Manager Fred Timmer.

Johnson's new appointment will be effective today.

Johnson has been employed by the city as an engineering aide. His promotion will give him a new classification of engineering assistant with an annual salary of \$7,057, Timmer said.

He will be responsible for building and zoning permit applications and issuing all building, electrical and gas permits, with regular inspection of construction work to see that

Romney Consults
Thant On WarLong Breakfast Discussion
Helps Clarify Views

By GENE SCHROEDER

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Gov. George Romney, in search of a Vietnam policy, has added another name to the lengthy list of experts he has consulted on the Southeast Asia situation — U. N. Secretary-General U Thant.

The governor, an announced contender for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, met Thant at a breakfast arranged by University of Michigan President Harlan Hatcher Friday.

The meeting was held in a private off-campus guest house owned by the university.

"It was a very open, very informative discussion," Romney said later. "We talked about an hour and a half, and practically all the time was spent on Southeast Asia. I appreciated getting a picture of the area as he sees it."

The governor said he "picked up some information I didn't have before."

Last September, Romney met privately in the same guest house with Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos for a briefing on how his nation smashed a threat from communism similar to that posed in Vietnam.

U Thant's native Burma also

faced a post-World War II communist uprising in 1947 and 1948, and the following year some Karen tribesmen attacked the government. The Burmese army began defeating the rebels in 1950, and later the government offered freedom to the communist guerrillas if they would lay down their arms.

Romney, who says he is still deliberating whether to toss his hat into the presidential ring, has not spelled out his specific views on Vietnam.

Some political observers say he has fumbled the ball several times on the issue, issuing contradictory statements and refusing to answer newsmen's questions when pressed for details.

VIETNAM SPEECH

The governor has said, however, that he will devote an April 7 speech in Hartford, Conn., to the Vietnam situation.

In preparing for his anticipated pronouncement, Romney has consulted with Republican senators and congressmen, present and former foreign affairs experts in the State Department, military leaders and former U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam, Henry Cabot Lodge.

The governor also visited the war-torn nation briefly and says he will return this year.

In his search for a Vietnam policy, Romney has left even his own strategists and advisers confused at times.

CHARGES JOHNSON

Romney charged on a recent speech-making swing in the Far West that President Johnson has based many of his decisions on how to conduct the war on "political expediency" rather than what might produce favorable results.

A few weeks later, after a breakfast meeting in Washington with several liberal GOP senators, the governor said in a statement:

"I'm in no position at this time to shape any of the basic policies with respect to Vietnam."

"Consequently it seems to me that I should refrain from saying things that would interfere with the effectiveness of the President's efforts."

On another occasion, Romney appeared on a nationwide television interview show and two days later had to issue a clarifying statement about what he had said.

FORREST H. KESTERKE
Clerk is ChairmanCommission
Holds First
MeetingKesterke Named
Chairman; Law
Still Uncertain

Berrien county reapportionment commission members took first official action Friday, and promised they would try to work out an apportionment system that comes as close to the maximum of 21 districts as possible.

In the opening meeting, County Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke was named commission chairman. Prosecutor John Hammond was elected secretary.

The five-member commission reviewed apportionment legislation and outlined tentative procedures, but did not attempt to come to actual grips with the problem. "It won't be easy," Kesterke said, "as there are some problems legislators apparently didn't consider when they drafted the law."

UP TO 21 DISTRICTS

The law allows from five to 21 political units, and the commission indicated it would stick close to the maximum. Though not stated specifically, Kesterke said, the law indicated the units will be completely separated from township government. Each township can still have its supervisor, but he will not be part of the county board.

Definite efforts will be made to avoid splitting voting precincts between county board districts, they added.

Time seems to be one of the major problems facing commissioners. Deadline for submitting the reapportionment plan is May 15. To complete the plan the commission must get recent census figures from the secretary of state's office, conduct two public meetings, and review all proposals, plans and suggestions submitted by interested groups and individuals.

As yet, they said, only one proposal has been received. That came from Kenneth Clark of Niles and is being given consideration. Clark's plan calls for 21 districts but is not complete as Clark did not have voting precinct figures available when it was made out, Kesterke said.

Commissioners said they will attempt to meet each week. The next session, April 6, will include a conference with county board members who have been working on the problem.

A \$200 operating budget will be requested at the next board of supervisors meeting.

The commission renewed its request for suggestions from groups and individuals. They conceded the problem is a massive one and will require all the help available.

The plan is scheduled to become effective as soon as submitted to the state, but Kesterke said he did not think the board would be required to change its makeup during the term. The board will be reorganized in April and new members seated.

Actually, Kesterke said, the law still faces court action on several fronts and the new system may be changed drastically before it ever becomes a reality.

Commission members are Kesterke, Hammond, Treasurer William Bartz, County GOP Chairman Dave Upton and County Democratic Chairman Ervin Appleget.

TONIGHT

Musicians
To Compete
At Andrews

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Andrews University Music guild will present a competitive student artist program in the university physical education building beginning at 8 p.m. tonight.

Music will include vocal numbers plus performances on piano and other musical instruments. All Andrews university students are eligible for the competition.

Judges for the event are Alice Hatch, a Benton Harbor pianist, and Mrs. W.W. Maxham, a St. Joseph violin teacher.

The university's touring choir, the Collegians, will sing several songs while the judges are conferring at the end of the competition.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winning contestants.



ROBERT FLAHERTY



FRANK PFLUGRAD, SR.

Watervliet
Mayoralty
At StakeSupervisor Race
And Amendment
Also On Ballot

WATERVLIET — Mayor Robert Flaherty, of Watervliet, will be opposed by Frank Pflugrad, Sr., in his candidacy for re-election to the post in Monday's city election.

Mayor since 1961, Flaherty, who served as postmaster of Watervliet for two years, is presently employed by the Ashley Ford agency in Benton Harbor.

Pflugrad served as a Watervliet representative on the Berrien county board of supervisors from 1961 to 1965. The former owner of the Midget Lunch, he is now greens superintendent of the Paw Paw lake golf course.

SUPERVISOR RACE

Opposed for the post of city supervisor are Richard H. Woodruff and Stanley F. Monroe. Both are former city commissioners and both are making their first try for supervisor. The mayor automatically serves as Watervliet's second supervisor.

All three two-year terms for city commissioner are contested. Incumbents Richard Bridges, Lester J. Mundt and Milton Lamplot are running for new terms. They are opposed by Clare E. Shepard, Elliott B. Spreen and Howard Null.

Shepard is a former commissioner and mayor. Spreen is a former city commissioner and school board member. Null is a newcomer to city politics.

City voters also will ballot on a proposed charter amendment. The amendment will allow the city to purchase a pension plan for city employees from life insurance companies licensed to do business in Michigan. The same amendment was approved in last November's election but did not include the specification that insurance firms have a state license.

UNOPPOSED

Fred Johnson, city clerk since his appointment in May, 1966, is unopposed for re-election. City Treasurer William Paul Jones and Assessor Thomas P. Yore, both are unopposed for third terms.

Also without opposition on the ballot are Bartley C. Rose for constable and Arvid Frazier for board of review.

Income Tax
Is Subject
Of MeetingState Treasurer
In Berrien Springs

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Michigan Treasurer Allison Green will meet with interested citizens here Tuesday to discuss Governor George Romney's proposed fiscal reform program which includes a state income tax.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Meier Hall Gold Room at Andrews university.

State Senator Charles O. Zoller and Rep. Lionel Stacey also plan to be at the meeting. Rep. Don R. Pears says he may be able to make the gathering.

The meeting is open to everyone. The discussion will deal mainly with the proposed

Lighthouse
Keeper Ends
His Career

EAGLE HARBOR (AP) — The last civilian lighthouse keeper on Lake Superior has retired.

Albert Stridfelt, keeper of the Eagle Harbor lighthouse since 1958, Friday received complimentary awards and Coast Guard commendations for his years of warning lake ships off the reefs jutting into Lake Superior from the Keweenaw Peninsula.

Stridfelt's retirement, marks the end of an era when lighthouses were manned by civilians. Coast Guardsmen now man all the lighthouses in Michigan.



DET. CHARLES F. LONG



DET. LEWIS G. SMITH

**REAL ESTATE FOR
SALE**

Houses For Sale

3 BEDRM. HOME—Complete modern kitchen with dishwasher & garbage disposal. Near public, Lutheran & Catholic schools & shopping. Call YU 3-2919 for app't.

SISTER LAKES!!!

2-BEDRM. RANCH—\$75.00 MO. Nearly new 8 yr. old rancher. Very sharp with plastered walls and hardwood floors throughout. Attractive live

NEARBY RANCH—\$75,000 Very close to new 3 yr. old rancher. Versatile barn with plastered walls and hardwood floors throughout. Attractive live oak kitchen with large windows. Living room of Crooked Lake. Spacious kitchen has lovely birch cabinets and large dining room with all carpeting. Two bedrooms, a stone fireplace, large utility room, oil heat. Painted white and set off with green shutters. Double doors lead to private lake and beach rights. Priced at only \$79,000! Call for details or a low down payment buys this beauty!

NEWMAN WA 5-1199

946 Pipestone Rd., B.H. Open 8 to 9
(See Our Picture Listings)

WHY PAY MORE?

\$113 per sq. incl. taxes & insurance will buy a new family tailored home with a real fireplace, large living room, bedrooms, attach. gar. Many features not found in homes that cost twice as much. Call for appl. to inspect or model.

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\$14,500

Large 2 bed. home with beautiful landscaping. Live oaks, shrubs, flowers on lot 160x300 ft. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms, central air conditioning, central heat, full system. Can be purchased furn., or unfurn. Immediate delivery. Fr. 412-7736 or GA 5-1312

CUTE TWO BEDROOM

Near Suburban—\$7,900

Here's a listing to see just exactly how clean and proudly awaiting your inspection. A scenic lawn with shrubbery, trees, shade trees and Cherruberry trees. Living room with fireplace, dining kitchen with painted cabinets, full modern bath, two nice bedrooms with closets, central air conditioning, central Gas heat. This newer style home can be bought with a low down payment of \$7,900.

NEWMAN WA 5-1199

(See Our Picture Listings)

**CONVENIENT CITY
LOCATION - \$8,000**

217 Lake St. is the address with \$10,000. dn. to qualified buyer. See this clean bedrm. home with separate dining r. Carefree alum. siding, storms screens, new roof and gas furnace today.

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FORRES AVENUE

BURKHOLZ
Realtor WA 5-481
FORRES AVENUE

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"For Better Buys In Real Estate"

BUNGALOW IN ST. JO
Near Botham & S. State S
In a beautiful Jefferson sch
neighborhood with plenty sha
trees and shrubbery. Featur
a nice living room, kitchen w
birch cabinets, full bath, t
complete bedrooms, a utilit

room, also a basement. Oil furnace, large garage. A down payment may buy this St. J. home at only \$10,500!!

NEWMAN WA 5-11
946 Pipestone St., B.H.
Open 9 to 9

Open 5 to 9
(See Our Picture Listings)

BY OWNER—2200 sq. ft. tri-level on
acre ravine lot, 19 miles S.W. St. J.
extra large bedrooms. Living for
dining room carpeted. Brick wall
the 10x29 kitchen, houses refrigerator
freezer, oven, range & bar-a-cade. 1
ft. finished family room with fireplace
in walkout basement. Hot water
heat. 2 car garage. For appt.
Baroda 422-1186.

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